

EL PASO'S CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD IN HELPING THE ARMY IS HERE

EL PASO has been called upon to do a big piece of war winning work for the government and must do it. Upon the success with which El Paso responds will depend future tasks of this kind, no doubt.

We have been asked to help the government form a big motor unit of over 5000 men. If we do the task as it should be done, we may be asked to do some more big things—help to train a few brigades of Texas cavalry, for instance; who can tell?

We are being put to the test right now and we must more than "make good." For months El Paso has been telling the government that it wanted troops; that El Paso wanted a share in this work; that El Paso was ready and willing to do its best. Now we are given a chance.

The government has taken us at our word and has asked us to help in this very important task. It could have asked Detroit or Chicago or St. Louis or Kansas City, or some other large city to form this big motor unit, for they are nearer the mechanical centers, but it asked El Paso. It has given El Paso an assignment such as it has given no other city of this size in the country. It has called upon us to carry out a program similar to that assigned to San Antonio and Atlanta. The eyes of Washington are upon us and we must show that when we said we wanted to help in this war work, we were in earnest.

Least W. C. Corder, who presented the government's request, is enthusiastic over the manner in which the work has been taken up. He commends the spirit of cooperation and willingness evidenced by those who have come forward since the call was issued. "Why, many men have actually gone without their lunch," he said, "that they might be on duty at the automobile club headquarters here and help answer the questions of the men who applied for service in the motor transport corps."

This is the spirit we should all show. The government needs these men badly and it needs them at once. As soon as it collects and trains the 5000 men included in the first call, it is in the plan to call and train more, nearly 2000 a month. El Paso must get the first contingent so quickly that the government will see fit to continue the work here. This may mean other and larger commands of troops to be trained here, too, but 5000 men, in addition to those now here, is quite a little army and quite an addition to the military population of the city.

It is not so much that they will be trained here and that they will spend their money here while being trained, but that the government NEEDS them that should attract the people of El Paso in helping to obtain them. The motor transport service is one of the most important branches of the army. Without transportation, no army can proceed. Transportation, or rather the lack of it, resulted in the repulse of the Germans when they were about to take Paris in 1914. Lack of transportation forced the American soldiers at Columbus to give up the chase after Pancho Villa when he raided Columbus, and cost the United States millions of dollars in the resultant Pershing expedition later sent into Mexico after him.

Transportation or lack of it has turned many a battle. The motor transport corps supplies the fighters with food and munitions and clothing. Let the transport corps break down and the army fails. Keep it up and the army can keep going. It is officially reported that during one battle on the Somme, 6000 motor trucks passed a given point in eight hours, taking up supplies to the allied fighters. Motor trucks by the thousands must furnish the food, munitions and clothing for the men fighting. This cannot be done

sent to the front by any other rapid means of transportation. Trains are impossible in the battle area, for the reason that the tracks are torn up and they would be the objects of gunfire and would soon be put out of commission if the tracks were available.

Motor trucks break down when operated under strain, and repair men are necessary to keep them going. That is what the mechanics are being gathered here for. Five thousand of them are wanted now—five thousand men vitally important to the winning of the war—and El Paso and the southwest must produce them. It is not a question of "have I the time?" It is a case of the government NEEDING these things and every man's time should be the time of his government when he is needed. Every mechanic who can go should enlist at once; every person who cannot enlist should spread the news and facilitate the enlistment of those available.

As has been stated in The Herald, men physically unable for the front can be accepted for service in this corps at home, thus relieving men now in home shops who are physically able to go to the front. So, whether a man is physically able to pass the army test or not, if he is a motor mechanic or familiar with any branch of the motor transport business, he is needed.

Now, altogether El Paso. Over the top!

Salt Down The Extra Dollars

SKILLED labor is getting the highest wages ever known. So is unskilled labor, but less in proportion to former wages. Multitudes of mechanics and other skilled laborers throughout the country, here and elsewhere, are making a dollar an hour or more, \$5 to \$10 a day and on up. Items in the news tell of phenomenal earnings, especially among shipbuilders and munitions workers, some making \$40 to \$100 a day.

At the same time, the pick and shovel man, the unskilled worker, is also getting more money. The wage of \$3.50 a day for common labor is usual. Less pay generally includes meals. The old standard wage for common labor, "dollar a day 'n' board" is gone for the period of the war at least. Two half grown boys in front of a store in the Five Points section a few evenings ago were debating whether it would be worth while for one of them to stop school to take a job paying \$18 a week.

This is the day of wages immoderately high. If that be profiteering, make the most of it. But the dollar an hour workmen and all the others should make the most of the opportunity. When getting more dollars than needed for living on a simple scale, salt them down.

Put more than a fair share of them in government bonds and war savings stamps. That helps with the war and makes them as safe as the nation itself. Use some of them for war relief enterprises. Put the rest in the banks at interest or invest them in safe securities, real estate preferred. Many a working man in laboring over time, saving every dollar possible, and buying a farm. Others are buying homes in town. Either, bought at a reasonable price, is a good investment.

The idea is to fight shy of the temptation to spend the extra dollars on luxuries and pleasures. That is an inevitable temptation, born of years of self denial. But saving will give the greater pleasure in the future, for the day is coming when millions of hands now carrying guns will have to work and millions of hands now making ships, armor plate and airplanes will have to have something to eat.

From Behind

By Hal Coffman



Little Interviews

Sure Farmers Would Plant Tomatoes For Cruces Cannery Bond Clerk Says Working People Here Best Loan Takers

"TOMATOES yield a tremendous crop in the upper valley," said W. T. Southerland, of Las Cruces. "I am quite sure that many farmers would gladly plant this crop if a factory in Las Cruces would take their surplus. Beans yield a fine crop here if planted at the right time. Table peas and beets are sure crops. Asparagus is another sure crop of much promise as a canning product. Just think of our bench lands with the highline canal and how well they are adapted to peach growing. With a little time an excellent field man could start a canning factory here in March with asparagus, following with peas in May, snap beans in June and July, tomatoes and green corn in August and September and sweet potatoes in October and November, saving many kinds of fruit filled in with these named. Canneries are operating in many less promising fields and just how we can afford to be without one longer is not very plain to our farmers."

"I have tabulated the subscribers of every issue of Liberty Bonds sold in El Paso and I have found that the working people nearly all subscribe something to every issue, while the wealthier persons sometimes subscribe and sometimes do not," said Miss Naomi Keller, chief clerk to the Liberty loan committee. "If all men living in El Paso were as faithful in subscribing what they were able as are the people who work for their daily bread, there would be no need for drives, committee meetings, or anything of the kind, for quotas would be reached in the first day. It must be that there is a deeper feeling of patriotism among the working people than among those who are safe from want on account of what they have accumulated or inherited. I can see no other reason for what the records show."

"Business conditions are good on the coast," said C. D. Pryor, of Oakland, Cal., "but the thing uppermost in my mind at this particular moment is the terribly rough road I had to travel on my way to El Paso. Although it is 70 miles further to come by Douglas and Bisbee, yet it is at least 170 miles better than taking the Parker cutoff by Willcox. However, I made an average of 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline in a Buick six, which, after all, was not so bad."

"Absolutely no excuse exists now for any one mechanically inclined for not serving his country, for there is no need of soldiers arriving at English ports," said H. H. Edmonds, a representative of the government, arrived in the city Friday and is assisting W. G. Roy, president of the El Paso Auto club, recruiting for the motor transport corps being formed at Fort Bliss. Mr. Edmonds is at the Sheldon hotel.

city war is it found in the hearts of those men whom the public usually delights to honor, but in humbler homes and in the hearts of those men whose daily labor keeps them from want," said Robert Krakauer. "Subscriptions to this issue of Liberty Bonds is the test of El Paso's love for the country, and the records show unmistakably on whom the United States may depend. It is not fair that one class of our citizens should actually deny themselves in order to subscribe, while another holds back not only enough to prevent the possibility of present concern but also provides for future rainy days. Few men who are worth thousands are worrying their heads tonight over how they will meet their obligations and pay for their bonds, but hundreds of men who have nothing but their wages to buy their daily bread are now figuring out how they may provide necessities of life after buying their bonds. It would be exceedingly interesting to have the subscriptions of the rich and the poor all published so that every one might see what has been done and who is actually giving of his substance to his country."

"The United States Employment service," said W. H. Brooks, of his local bureau with offices in the city hall today, "will promulgate a new plan to bring into the country large numbers of men now engaged in nonessential employment, in the near future."

"As a result of instructions from administrative headquarters, all community labor boards will shortly prepare and publish to every city of the country lists of occupants in which men should be replaced by women."

"These lists will probably include sales clerks and floorwalkers in every sort of mercantile establishment; clerical, cash and office staffs in mercantile, manufacturing, and financial houses and in the offices of transportation companies and other public utilities; waiters, and many other occupations."

"In the proposed plan women workers will take the places of men in nonessential work and those men failing to respond promptly for essential work will be classed as industrial slackers."

"The supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

recruiting motor soldiers.

"The supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

The Poor Man Whose Wife and Little Boy Go Away For a Short Vacation

By K. C. R.

A MAN asks:
ME TO please write.
IN MY column.
ABOUT THE man.
WHOSE WIFE and little boy.
WHO is seven years old.
AND SPITS through a hole.
WHERE THERE was a tooth.
BUT THERE is now a vacancy.
WENT AWAY to the country.
TO ESCAPE the heat.
AND THE noise.
AND THE smells.
OF THE city.
AND OF how the man.
PROMISED his wife.
HE WOULDN'T be lonesome.
AND OF how the first night.
HE CAME home from work.
FOR a quiet evening.
AND PUT on his slippers.
AND GOT the paper.
AND THE big chair.
AND SAT down.
AND THERE wasn't any little boy.
TO ASK him questions.
THAT HE couldn't answer.
AND HE couldn't read.
BECAUSE OF the noise.
THAT THE clock made.
AND HE saw a little old sandal.
WITH a hole in it.
AND HE put away the paper.
AND WENT up to bed.
AND IT WAS so quiet.
HE COULD hear things.

AND THERE was no one to talk to.
AND HE got in bed.
AND THE mattress.
HAD HIS lumps in it.
ALMOST AS big.
AS THE empty spot.
IN THE man's heart.
AND HE didn't go to sleep.
TILL AFTER four.
AND IN the morning.
HE OVERSLEPT.
AND HAD to go to work.
WITHOUT HIS breakfast.
AND HE WAS late.
AND THE boss looked at him.
WITH A cold.
AND CALCULATING eyes.
BECAUSE HE didn't know.
WHAT A terrible tragedy.
HAD JUST entered.
INTO THE poor man's life.
THE MAN who writes me.
SAYS IF I'll write something.
ABOUT A man like that.
HE KNOWS his wife will see it.
AND SHE'LL read it aloud.
TO THE little boy.
AND AFTER that.
THEY'LL NEVER go away.
WITHOUT THE man.
AND THEY'LL all be happy.
AND MAYBE he can fix it.
SO THE little boy.
WILL PUT me in his prayers.
RIGHT AFTER the soldiers.
I THANK you.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH.

THE VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.

VIEWED from the height of a Blue Ridge mountain peak, the Valley of Virginia consists of a series of neat gold and green fields, embroidered with mist cloaked mountains blue enough to warrant their name. The silver, curving Shenandoah sweeps through the valley with reckless disregard for the checkerboard field pattern favored by the Virginia farmers.

Closer acquaintance with the valley confirms the first distant impression of order and peaceful prosperity. Barns larger and more ornate than the houses they support testify to the wealth of the region, and a farmer caresses a successful season by adding to his barn instead of installing electricity in his house. At close range the gray fields are smoothly rolling, and well stocked with cattle.

Down here the bearded blue sunbonnet and broad straw hat are still worn in the best circles, and Virginia boasts a tradition to the effect that an enjoyable fact. Heavy automobile trucks lumber down from the mountains with loads of apples, but these unpicturesque and efficient machines are far outnumbered by the more appropriate mountain wagons with their quaint, carved and painted perch and axle of one of the team. Even these ancient vehicles seem imbued with the prevailing atmosphere of the rich and the good all published so that every one might see what has been done and who is actually giving of his substance to his country."

"The United States Employment service," said W. H. Brooks, of his local bureau with offices in the city hall today, "will promulgate a new plan to bring into the country large numbers of men now engaged in nonessential employment, in the near future."

"As a result of instructions from administrative headquarters, all community labor boards will shortly prepare and publish to every city of the country lists of occupants in which men should be replaced by women."

"These lists will probably include sales clerks and floorwalkers in every sort of mercantile establishment; clerical, cash and office staffs in mercantile, manufacturing, and financial houses and in the offices of transportation companies and other public utilities; waiters, and many other occupations."

"In the proposed plan women workers will take the places of men in nonessential work and those men failing to respond promptly for essential work will be classed as industrial slackers."

"The supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1904.

THE International Peace congress adopted resolutions calling upon Russia and Japan to end the present war and on the signatory powers of The Hague convention to impress upon the governments of Russia and Japan the importance of putting an end to the strife.

The biennial convention of the National Republican league opened in Indianapolis today with 35 states and territories represented by delegations. The league represents 2,000,000 members organized into 700 clubs. Postmaster general Payne died at 6 o'clock last night. The end was peaceful. He had been postmaster general since 1912.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Liverpool in connection with the annual Church of England congress now proceeding there. The lord mayor held a procession at the town hall, which was attended by all the leading bishops and clergy of the United Kingdom.

The most notable railway engineering work ever attempted is now in progress. Sixty million dollars for a terminal will be spent by the Pennsylvania railway in New York. With a fire burning on the roof of the Great Northern hotel in Chicago during a meeting of the theater below, the play house was emptied in one and one half minutes. No one was injured and the great crowd was in the streets before the fire department arrived.

The minister of marine, at Lisbon, announced to the chamber that a detachment of Portuguese troops, belonging to the column operating in Portugal, were being sent to the Cuenca river and 300 men were killed.

Enemy Trying To Put New Army In Bulgaria

London, Eng., Oct. 5.—The Germans and Austrians, the Daily Mail says, are making great efforts to place a new army in Bulgaria in order to hold the railroad to Constantinople. Men are being taken from 24 German and 12 Austrian divisions in Russia, but the divisions generally are put in quarters and are in numbers. The chief aim, the paper adds, is to maintain land communications with Constantinople and to prevent the allies from getting into touch with Rumania.

Turkey, says the paper, will be the pivot of the army which wins the race for the railroad.

DETECTIVES RECOVER HALF OF MONTH'S STOLEN THINGS

Stolen property here for the month of September amounted to \$11,557, according to the monthly report submitted to chief of police C. E. Pollock by detective Capt. W. A. Simpson. Of this amount the detective and police departments recovered \$5448.

Total arrests by the detective department during the month, following were transferred to the country: Bigamy, 1; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; stealing, 1; buying and concealing stolen goods, 2; bootlegging, 6; burglary, 1; carrying a dangerous weapon, 1; perjury, 1; probation officer, 2. Transferred to the department of justice were 13; Fort Bliss, 5; immigration officers, 1; Out side officers, 5; provost guards, 1.

WE'RE allus glad when frost comes 'an' nips th' feller that says "to-morrow's" Life Bud was so cary 't take his car out Sunday that he almost went to church.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 20 years. He is a member of the Associated Press, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and the Audit Bureau of Circulation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes, also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Daily Herald, per month, 70c; per year, \$7.50. Wednesday and Week-End issues will be mailed for \$2.00 per year. Week-End edition only per year, \$2.00.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION—Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press, United Press and Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C. and New York. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

"WHATEVER YOU WANT TO KNOW," The El Paso Herald Information Bureau at Washington furnishes readers free of charge, with accurate and authoritative answers to questions on any and all subjects concerning which information can be had from the unparalleled resources of the national federal government department, the great Library of Congress and the many experts and scientists in the government service at Washington. Three cents in postage for reply must accompany each inquiry. State clearly the information wanted and address The El Paso Herald Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

The morals of the German army will look like its morals if it gets any lower.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The German chancellor tells the Prussian people that their most precious possession is the Hohenzollern. Oh! well; to most people freedom and liberty mean the same thing.—Philadelphia North American.

Government crop estimates forecast a cotton crop of over 15,000,000 bales this year, which at \$230 per bale, will yield \$2,900,000,000, or just about half the size of the fourth Liberty loan due in October.—Temple (Tex.) Mirror.

It is not necessary for some unknown highbrow to inform us that watermelons are deficient in calories or vitamins, whatever in the devil they may be. It is in the grand procession of red meat along the alimentary tract that makes watermelons sublime. Who in the mischief cares for nutrition when happiness flows like a river?—Houston Post.

Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK BOTS.



WASHINGTON ROCKS has tied some green goggles on his mule and turned him into the cornstalk field.

Miss Fruite Alltop is working day and night on a home talent drama to be presented by request at the Wild Onion hotel house in the very near future. The play starts off mild and gradually grows more intense until at the end of the fifth act the audience has got to a point where it don't care what happens.

Sidney Hocks says it is always darkest right after the lamp has been blown out.

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

Von Hertling

VON HERTLING would berate us; he says, with sigh of pain, "Our enemies all hate us with hatred that's insane!" Of course we ought to love them, the Germans, rank and file, and Bill, who reigns above them, with eagles on his tile. And in the past we thought them an honest, kindly race; until they showed, did not them, our views were out of place. And even when they slaughtered like butchers run amuck, till France and Belgium tottered beneath foul blows they struck, we said, "It is their princes who make of war a fright; the rulers all are quakes, but Germans are all right." Oh, we were slow believing how vile the Teuts could be, although their boats went weaving like pirates through the sea; although with glees inhuman they plied the sword and dirk on babe and priest and woman, and gloried in the work. Since this war had its morning it's been the Prussian plan to view with jeers and scorning the laws of God and man. Oh, sure, we ought to love them, the whole blamed filthiest nest, Red Bill, who rules above them, Von Hertling and the rest. Love them, who have been clothing with dead the land and sea! But love must turn to loathing when facing brutes like these.

Copyright, by George Matthew Adams.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Undoubtedly, Germans Go to Piskoff.—News Item.

Remember that war savings stamps stick even better in hot weather.

We've got to get the truth about the airplanes before we can get the airplanes.

Too Easy. With all due respect for Capt. D'Annunzio, we believe he ought to have split bombs and peace tracts 50-50 with that Vienna raid.

They Don't Find Any in France. Germans Long for Peace.—Headline. And a lot of 'em are headed for home to look for it.

His Worst Wallop. The "victor" nothing new for the Germans. The torpedo that hit the Lusitania swung around and struck the Kaiser the hardest lick he ever got.

Business Note. The firm of Bonze & Bonde is about to be suppressed for conducting a nonessential industry.

Carried Back By Silver Handles. Thrifty German high officials who are sent to Russia buy only one way tickets.

And Help To WIN THE WAR. Ever more when you arise. Get in work and sweat the flies. 'Tis you go to bed at night Wallow every fly in sight.

Tip To Art Collectors. Ever notice the genuine and authentic engravings on the War Saving Stamps?

Lots Of It. Ludendorff says he needs more room for maneuvering, and it looks as if he would find it—on his own side of the Rhine.

Free Information

Each reader of The El Paso Herald is offered the FREE and unlimited use of the largest Information Bureau in the world. It can answer practically any question you want to ask, but it cannot give advice, nor make exhaustive research.

The El Paso Herald pays for this splendid service in order that every one of its readers may take free advantage of it. You are welcome to use it as often as you like. Write your request briefly, sign your name and address plainly, enclose a three-cent stamp for return postage, and address THE EL PASO HERALD INFORMATION BUREAU.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

The Young Lady Across The Way



WE asked the young lady across the way what she thought of the allies' pinching tactics and she said she supposed something of the kind had to be done to the German prisoners to make them tell anything.

Nobody Home



HEY - FELLERS THE KAISER IS ON THE PHONE - HE WANTS TO TALK PEACE WITH SOMEONE I DISGUISED MY VOICE

TEL HIM WE'RE OUT

SLAM THE PHONE ON HIM

TEL HIM THAT WE'LL TALK PEACE IN BERLIN AND THAT WE WON'T NEED HIM.

GIVE HIM THE RAMP BERRY

ITALIAN FRENCH AMERICAN ENGLISH CLUB

THE supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

recruiting motor soldiers.

THE supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

recruiting motor soldiers.

THE supreme decree of patriotism does not dwell in the palaces of the

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.

recruiting motor soldiers.